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THIS WEEK:

Halloween Party Invitation

for All Valley Children 10

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Swim Pool Campaign Kickoff Monday

A "Kickoff" for the campaign to build a swimming pool on the property of the Carmel Valley Community Center is on the agenda for the regular monthly board meeting of the organization next Monday night, October 28, at 8:00, to be held--where else?--at the Community Center building on Ford Rd. just west of Carmel Valley Village.

Bob Jones, chairman of the center's swim pool committee, will give a progress report. Although one of these was given only last month, it appears that matters will have progressed considerably since then!

Early this week, Jim Smith, president of the center, and Mrs. Michael Antoncich, fund-raising chairman for the pool project, met with Medill Bair, superintendent of Carmel Unified

School District, and William Wakefield, the district's recreation director. Mr. Bair expressed wholehearted support for the swimming pool project, and reaffirmed this position at the Tularcitos Parents Club the same evening.

Legally, if the Community Center committee raises the funds and builds the pool, the school trustees could then authorize district funds for maintenance and staffing.

"The program could reactivate the Community Center in a vital and worthwhile recreation program, with school standards prevailing," said Mrs. Antoncich, beaming (exhaustedly).

"Things are going swimmingly," she concluded.

Valley Items to Plancom

Two use permits to sell beer, two tentative subdivision maps, and two rezoning applications are the main items of Valley business scheduled for the Planning Commission meeting October 29. Plaza Linda Restaurant, and the Cottage Inn, both on DelFino Place in the Village, have applied for licenses to sell beer, because of their location within 200 feet of property zoned for residential purposes. The hearings will take place at 1:50 and 1:55 p. m.

Rancho Tierra Grande Subdivision #2, opposite the Farm Center and directly behind the area presently under development, will come up at 10:20 a. m. for rezoning and at 10:25 for approval of its tentative map. The rezoning, as with the first section of this subdivision, involves single family residential use, horses permitted, and lot size controlled by the map as approved, preventing any further division. A part of the Hogan holdings off Los Laureles Grade has been named "Hidden Hills" and a tentative map of its proposed division is scheduled to be filed at 10:50.

An application by Jack Cowan for rezoning to R-1-S-20 of property on the corner of Esquiline and Carmel Valley Rd. will be heard at 1:40 p. m. His plans for "deluxe garden apartments

Dundore Nominated To Advisory Committee

Willard Dundore of Laurel Drive, a director of the CVPOA, has been nominated by that organization, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, to fill the vacancy on the Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission created by the recent resignation of Jack Uzzell.

Dundore is connected with the Village Inn in Carmel, and has been a Valley resident since 1954. He consented to be nominated, he said, and to serve if appointed, because of his deep concern for the beauty of the Valley and his conviction that concerted action at the present moment can seize the opportunity to preserve it.

The nomination has been transmitted by letter to the Planning Commission and will presumably be acted upon next Tuesday.

with condominium ownership" were to have been conveyed to the Upper Valley Advisory Committee today, in time for their recommendation to be available for the PlanCom meeting.



Pacific Grand Prix

To get there one must leave early and plan to be late. It is also a good idea to have lots of gas and a full radiator. These helpful hints are too late for many! Anyway, the long, colorful serpentine lines of cars filling up the dry lake bed in a sea of color is something to see. And packs of incredibly fast cars gradually stringing out and jockeying for position on downhill corners and switchbacks, while dense, brightly colored crowd, brown grass, and green oaks line the sides of the narrow black ribbon provide a spectacle that is unique from anything else.

CV's Diane Pind, enjoying her brief but exciting whirl as "Miss Laguna Seca," makes the victory lap with Class A Production winner Allen Grant.



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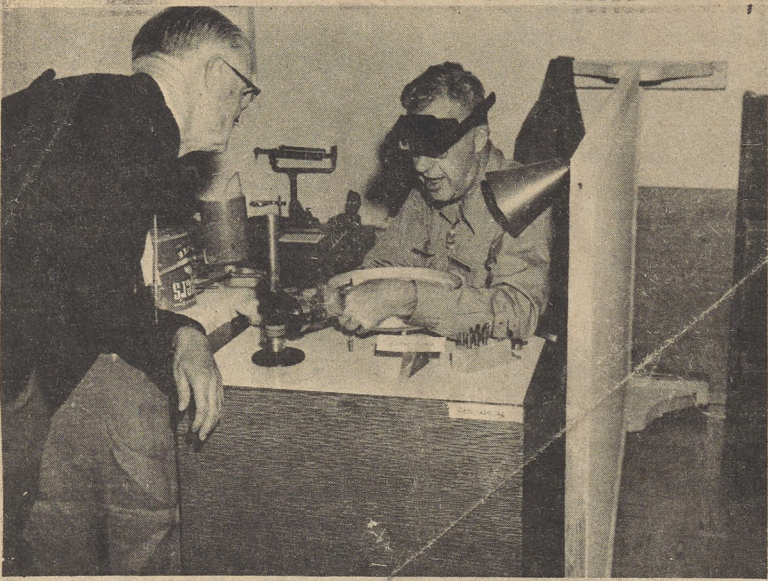


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Left: Paul Anthony watched Col. Gerald Church (USA ret.) faceting a huge "rose of France" amethyst which emerged at the end of the show like an exquisite butterfly from a dull chrysalis, and was duly auctioned off for the benefit of the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society. Col. Church is a member of the board of advisers of Security National Bank as well as a confirmed "rockhound".

Show Winners Pebble Pup

Agreeing that it was difficult to judge entries of Pebble Pups, junior division of the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society, in last weekend's Gem Jamboree, judges Stuart Fletcher, Paul Anthony, and Lester Krumholz decided on the following winners:

In class One, (Material collected from field trips) Elizabeth and Mike Templeton won first prize; Linda Wilson, second; Mary Lou and John Scheid, third; Dan Wilson, fourth; and Louise Litts, 5th.

Honorable mention went to Mark Holloway and Gary Ricupero. In class Two (collections bought or found) Thad Sigourney won first prize.

New Manager For Valley Safeway

Safeway Stores, Incorporated, this week announced the appointment of R. D. Towle, manager of its Carmel Valley unit, to manager of its unit in Honolulu, Hawaii. Towle has managed the Carmel Valley unit since it opened in May, 1961.

Lynn Griffin, manager of the Monterey Safeway, succeeds Towle. Griffin is a fifteen year veteran employee of Safeway, having started as a food clerk in San Francisco in 1948. Prior to being assigned to the Monterey unit in April, 1960, he managed Safeway stores in San Francisco and El Sobrante.

Griffin came to the west coast in 1948, following experience in the grocery industry in Ohio and Wisconsin. A veteran of World War II, he lives in Monterey with his wife, Alberta, and their three daughters.

"Review"

Gem Jamboree Was The Greatest

Such a production was this year's Gem Jamboree that a full-fledged "review" would seem in order! Incredibly, the familiar Multipurpose Room at Tularcitos School became a place of glamor, embellished not only with a wealth of multi-colored stones and gems in a variety of forms and settings—but with artfully arranged "bouquets" of succulents and driftwood adding an outdoorsy touch.

These were the creations of Mesdames Helen Feldman and Edith Brattin.

Organ music contributed to the occasion, interspersed with chit-chat over a P. A. system to add that professional touch. The young artist at the organ, Derrin Symonds, a junior at North Salinas High School, so obviously enjoyed turning out the tunes that many spectators remarked that it brightened the day merely to watch him, as well as hear his sprightly music. He is a student of Robert Forbes of Carmel.

Incredibly, 659 guests signed the guest book, but it is estimated that an equal number saw the show who did not bother to register. Twenty-seven new members signed up to join the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society on the spot, bringing the membership of the sponsoring group to a total of 180.

Some of the outstanding exhibits included table tops of cut and polished stones set in a level transparent mastic material. Verna and Lyle Winkler entitled theirs, "The Jade Leaf." It was indeed a leaf-shaped table, the stones all of Jade found in San Benito County—a uniformly soft green shade. Arthur Kemp of Hollister had done a table with stones of mottled rose-beige. After being cut, the two halves of each stone were juxtaposed to give the impression of a group of pale-brownish butterflies flitting across the table-top.

The Vanetti's trivets—multi-colored stones paved into teak frames—would grace any table!

Bill Culver, who was demonstrating how to tell precious stones from glass imitations, told us how he learned to cut stones as part of his studies to become a gemologist. There are only about 300 of these in all of the United States, and our local mailman has been studying in his spare time for a decade. His enthusiasm is contagious!

We were fascinated by the clearly visible fossils which Dan Wilson, age 9, had found on his own home grounds at Rancho Chupinos, upper Carmel Valley.

These included forms of an oyster, a crab, a mussel, and some seaweed. There was also the fossil of a sycamore leaf found, naturally enough, in the Carmel River bed.

What was most astonishing is the variety of beautiful things which the exhibitors have managed to discover in nearby locales among what to the untrained eye might appear "ordinary" rocks.

We were mad about a "Lake County Diamond" (actually a variety of quartz which cuts beautifully and sparkles likewise) which Bill Culver had faceted and Joe Ricupero had set into a pendant.

Although we appreciated the great handiwork and craftsmanship which had gone into many of the "practical" articles made of stones, we found the natural stones themselves, unembellished, equally fascinating.

But it looks as if the CV G&M should go easy on publicity next year! If the crowds attracted to their show grow any bigger, Carmel Valley Road is really going to need that four lanes!



On Hallowe'en Afternoon
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Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society is fortunate to have an excellent photographic team among their 180 members. But despite the technical virtuosity of Dean and Barbara Litts as photographer and developer, respectively, no black-and-white reproduction on newsprint can duplicate the colorful displays of the Society's recent Gem Jam-boree!

Above is shown a scholarly display by Lyle and Verna Winkler

demonstrating the mineral "Andalusite", found in Madera, California. When one breaks open the large, dun-colored, apparently uninteresting rocks (shown at left), hard veins of "impurities" are found running through them. These vary in every marvelous shade of yellow and orange. Each vein is marked in the middle by a greyish black cross! In the foreground, these veins have been cut into cross-sections and polished to show the great vari-

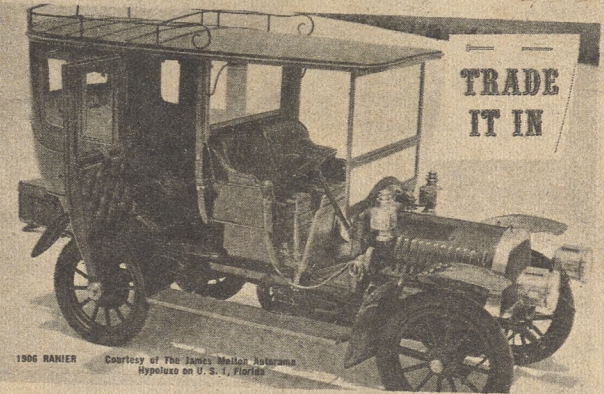
ety of colors. On the dias in the center are pieces of jewelry fashioned from the beautiful stones.

Below, Bob and Ruth Getz' amusing exhibit demonstrated the amazing variety of gemstones to be found in our own Carmel Valley River if one knows how to look--not to mention the possible panning of gold, proudly displayed by the figurines in the center!

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Top Left: Ticketsellers Tom & Betty Hefling with new restaurateur Dean Diaz.... Jack Cowan greets his aunt, Mrs. Irwin V. Barth and Byington Ford. Center: Bert Neel and Tom Loesel took time off to patronize ticketseller Phyllis Hayes.... Joyce and Walt Patton—who knows what's happening? Evidently something to do with Adam & Eve.... Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kunz, who recently purchased the former Leonard Cohen chicken ranch in the lower Valley....

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the AAUW last year financed two of the grants which are currently being used for further education by 59 women from the United States and 37 from 26 other countries.

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BY M. S. STEPHENSON,
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The Carmel Valley Womens Club is grateful to everyone who helped make the benefit dance at Carmel Valley Inn a brilliant success. Practically the entire Village had a part in this benefit, and the club, together with the two recipients of the proceeds, want to thank each one -- those who gave monetary contributions, those who sold tickets, and the club members who gave their time and efforts through the many weeks of preparations.

It was a gala evening in every respect. The Carmel Valley Inn, as hosts, were most cordial; service was very good. The orchestra played well and long, and the Casual T's Barbershop Quartet from Salinas was excellent. These four men -- Jim Purcell, Warren Montagne, Bob Sampson and Jim Bruhy, are well known and are outstanding entertainers. Picture coverage of the event was jointly sponsored by the Outlook and Mr. Al Fry of the inn.

Ellen Waters' ticket committee did an outstanding job, and Mrs. Waters contributed identification bows for the gentlemen. Simplified Business Service made an appreciated allowance on printing of the dance tickets. Loud thanks also goes to the Trail & Saddle Club for the use of their loud speaker system.

All those who attended the dance know how successful it was -- those who did not come now know that they missed one of the best affairs of the season!

Special thanks go additionally to the following: Carmel Valley General Store, Robles del Rio Lodge, Valley Hills Beauty Salon, Village Meat Market, Bank of America, Valley Hills Nursery, Berg's, Mrs. Thomas O. Verga, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Olason, Carmel Valley Inn, the publicity committee, and all the others who gave time, effort and money to ensure this benefit for our Children's House, and our Community Center.

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NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

WORKSHOP BUZZING

The Hacienda woodwork shop is a scene of great activity. Members are standing in line to get in and "make something". So far the production has consisted of sawhorses, a workbench, and some reclamation work. Also it has procured our first casualty. "Robbie" Robinson skinned his knuckles. He says he has "thin skin."

Incidentally, (or should it be accidentally?) we have a bucket beside the saw table with a sign reading "throw fingers here." (The infirmary is just across the walk.)

FIRST BARBECUE

Monday night we dedicated and christened our new outdoor barbecue. "Bill" Leino and Ray Johnson cooked 100 hamburgers while Midge Pittman and her able assistant served the salads and chili beans. One hundred members and guests were present.

After the repast, members and guests were taken on an inspection tour of Casa Fiesta, our new auditorium, and Casa Amigos, our ten-apartment guest house. Both are complete and ready for use as soon as the furniture is installed.

NEW AMONG US

New members who have moved in recently are: Mr. James C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Ketiman, Col. William H. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Skowron, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Clarke.

There are now a total of 200 members residing at Hacienda Carmel.

Carmel Music Society Tickets Available

A limited number of tickets are available for the Carmel Music Society's 37th season opening November 9, 1963 with the famous Paris Chamber Orchestra. Tickets for the five-concert series may be obtained by calling or writing the Society's Box Office located at the Graham Music Company, Mission Street near 6th, Box 1144, Carmel, Telephone 624-2085.

Prices range from \$10.00 to \$15.00 for season tickets and from \$2.25 to \$3.75 for single performances.

Other concert dates and performers are Grace Bumbry, Mezzo-Soprano, December 4, 1963; Ruggiero Ricci, Violinist, January 31, 1964; John Browning, Pianist, March 23, 1964; and Richard Tucker, Tenor, April 23, 1964.

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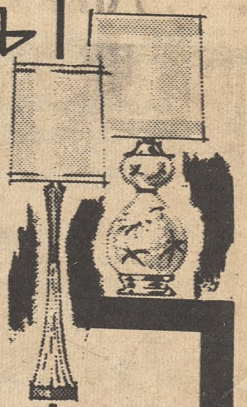
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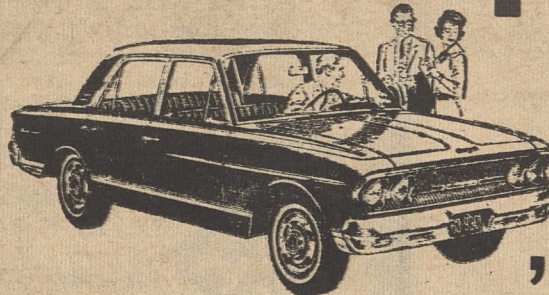
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BY HENRIETTE MILLARD

Foreign Economic Policy with particular emphasis on Balance of Payments, Commodity Agreements and the Common Market in relation to the U.S. economy was the subject of a report by Mrs. Alice Ellis of Carmel before the Carmel Valley unit of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Alec Dobie presided over the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. John Tudor.

Combining a lively delivery with graphic charts, Mrs. Ellis, a former Valleyite, succeeded in making her subject both interesting and enlightening. Next month, the group will conclude its study of the League National Item with a long look at Foreign Aid and Trade.

Mrs. Dobie announced the following appointments: Mrs. George Eastman, telephone chairman; Mrs. Robert Schwarz, membership; Mrs. Jeannette Parkes, publications; Miss Sarah Oppenheimer, recorder; Mrs. Henriette Millard, publicity; Mrs. Parkes, Mrs. Dobie, and Mrs. Francoise Bell, observers (county).

The League welcomes visitors to its programs. The Carmel Valley unit will meet next month on Friday, November 8, at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Stedman Wood on Garzas Road. Any woman interested in a non-partisan organization designed to promote political responsibility through an informed participation in government, will like what she finds.

SKI CLUB DATE CHANGE

The Wine Tasting Party to be hosted by the Carmel Ski Club and the Paul Masson Vineyards, has been changed to Tuesday evening, October 29th at the Outrigger Restaurant on Cannery Row at 8 p.m.

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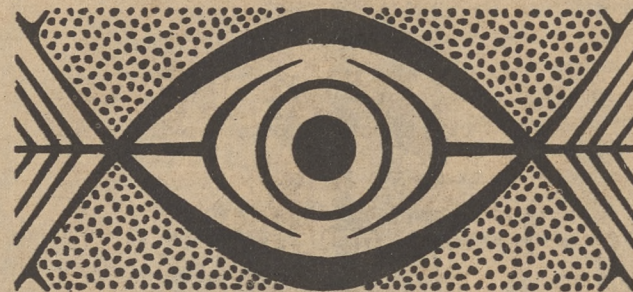
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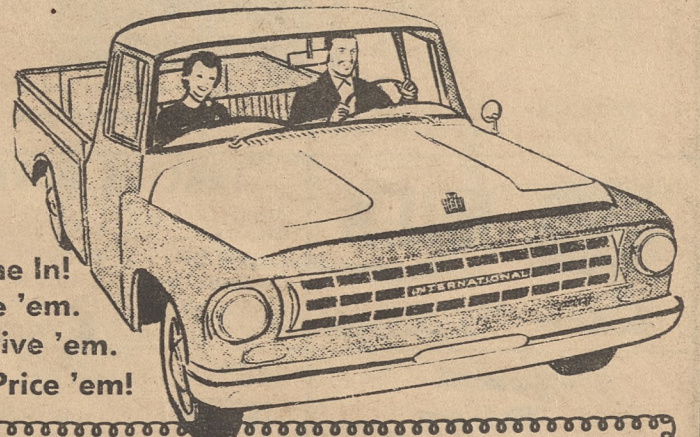
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus by mildred hattan



Anyone living within hearing distance of Carmel Valley Road became accustomed to the steady drone of sports cars bringing racing fans to and from the Village over "Laguna Seca weekend." Weary resort owners reflecting on a successful weekend had these comments to make:

Mrs. Joe Pastore at Hideaway Motel said, "Hectic! At last the racing enthusiasts have discovered that the grade road to the races is a good way to avoid congested town traffic into town." ...Lou Gardner said, "Busy!" Among their guests was Ron Craven, a production driver... Rudi Bautz at the Los Laureles Lodge was so rushed that he didn't have time to identify the two drivers who stayed with the party of ten at "Hill House!"

In addition to other events, Tom Oliver of the Carmel Valley Inn served 50 members of the Aston-Martin Sports Car Club at a dinner party Saturday night... Clyde Hitchcock down at the Adobe Oaks said, "Fabulous!" Nine of their ten units were filled with guests connected with racing including three Indianapolis drivers, Oogie Pabst, Roger Penske, and A.J. Foyt. The latter took second place in Sunday's race.

Also at the Oaks was J. Mecom, the millionaire from Houston, Texas and his entourage, which included three racers..."Tip top!" said the Valentines down at the Valley Lodge where stayed former world champion driver John Pratt of Vancouver, B.C.

At Robles del Rio Lodge, Kathleen and Bill Wood served as hosts for the ninth year to the Jaguar Club. There were 36 members here this year primarily from the San Francisco and San Diego regions. They also had as guests 20 designers, engineers and builders of the new car called the "Apollo" that is being constructed in Oakland... Edith

Greenan at the Canary Cottages reported their units "filled with a nice group of people."

Not all of the weekend celebrities were from the world of sports, however, because seen dining at Will's Fargo were Lt. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and Lt. and Mrs. Eugene A. Cernan. The two Monterey men were named last week to the list of the nation's 14 new astronauts. Also at Will's was Dan Blocker, who plays "Hoss" in the television series, "Bonanza."

There are quadruplets at the Valley Lodge, NOT the quintuplets that the Valentines had hoped would divert some of the fame and acclaim from Aberdeen, S.D., to Carmel Valley! Gigi, the white poodle glamour girl of Valley dogdom had a litter of four white offspring last week. Tito, their debonair father has taken all of the excitement in stride!

If you had difficulty reaching Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Dickens, Jr., of Garzas Road recently it just might have been that they were in Watsonville visiting their first granddaughter, Taffney Paige. The little girl arrived at the Salinas Memorial Hospital October 5 weighing six pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Dickens III. The senior Dickens-es have a grandson, Mark Naslund, who lives in Salinas.

Jan Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagen of Ford Road was hostess at a farewell dinner party recently for Melanie Klein before her departure

to Japan. After dinner the guests all went to a slumber party at the home of Jackie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, in Robles del Rio. In addition to Jan, Jackie, and Melanie, attending were Lindy Doud, Cindy Young and Mindy Rayne. Another close friend invited but unable to attend was Susan Klas.

Mrs. J.B. Franklin of Flight Road has her son, Arthur Franklin, here for a visit from his home in Sitka, Alaska.

Miss Winifred Howe and Miss Alice Harwood of Esquiline Road are home from a trip through the

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OAKS AND CACTUS (CONT. FROM P. 8)

northwest. From Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, they went north to Vancouver and Victoria, D.C., through the Rain Forest and the Olympic Peninsula and home along the Oregon and California coasts. The vacationers were particularly concerned about the sacrifice of the beautiful redwoods along Prairie Creek for a 4-lane highway project.

Definitely NOT superstitious about the number 13 is Barbara Jean Woods who was six years old on October 13. Her family dinner party with grandparents and relatives from nearby towns numbered, as usual, 13 guests. A neighborhood party followed on Monday with playmates invited to share birthday cupcakes and games. Attending were Winifred Reuter, Tere and Jeffrey Schenck; Elaine, Julie, and Ronnie Bennett; Leslie and Alan Drew; Jeanne and Lee Boehme, and Barbie's brother, Robbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows of Sage-Ford Road had as their dinner guests Saturday evening at Will's Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicola of Monterey. The foursome were celebrating Mr. Nicola's birthday.

Like so many American boys of this generation, the main interests of Cliff Church lie in outer space, so this was the theme for birthday parties both at home and at school. Cute foam rubber favors topped each cupcake at Cliff's Class party. Napkins and tablecloths for both parties used the rocket ship theme. To his home at 79 Poppy Road Cliff invited Tim Cordrey, Nancy Walker, Bill Patton, Kim Baker, and Jessica Hayes. Cliff's brother, Lee, and his parents, Lcdr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Church, also helped celebrate.

CARMEL VALLEY INN was loaded with Aston-Martins during the gala weekend. Posing with theirs are Al Maus of Los Altos, a golf pro, and Jim Smiley of Sunnyvale. More than 20 Aston-Martin buffs lodged at the Inn, wined and dined guests Saturday night--while the Carmel Womens Club Dance, of course, was also ongoing. About 225 attended the dance, and pictures of quite a few of these are to be found on page 4 of this issue.

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STREETS ENTERTAIN

Recently married Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street invited neighbors and friends to their home for a party on Saturday evening. The occasion also afforded the guests the opportunity to meet Mrs. Street's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Ervine of Santa Monica.

CARDOZAS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardoza of San Francisco and their daughter, Mary Catherine, spent last weekend in Carmel as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Lloyd.

TENNIS PARTY

Guests at a champagne party at the Bertrand d'Avenas home on October 13 were participants in a round robin tennis tournament at the Beach Club earlier that day. Winners of the first flight were Dr. Ron Lowell and Mrs. Edmund von Hasseln. Second flight victors were Yvon Nuppert and Mrs. Edward Wedlake. The third flight was won by Dr. Bruce Meyer and Mrs. F. Robert Smith.

VALLEY BOY AND GIRL REIGN OVER H. S. CARNIVAL

Two Valley youngsters from the senior class at Carmel High School reigned as king and queen of the Scholarship Carnival on October 12. Bob Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holmes of Rancho Fiesta Road, and Stephanie Ager, daughter of Mrs. Purrington Ager of Holman Road, opened the weekend's festivities Friday afternoon, leading the Carnival Parade in a car chauffeured by Medill Bair, superintendent of schools. They held court in Western costume during the day's many events.

Stephanie is a newcomer to the high school this fall, as she and her mother moved to the Valley in early summer from Bainbridge

Island, Washington, where Stephanie was junior prom queen and assistant newspaper editor last year. She had been a frequent visitor here previously in the home of her grandparents, the late Cdr. and Mrs. B. C. Purrington. She is currently editor of the Carmel High School newspaper, the *Padre*.

Bob is president of the senior class, and last year was an All-CCAL baseball pitcher, winning the award as Most Valuable Player. He also plays football and golf and is employed part time at the Carmel Pine Cone as a press operator and sports columnist.

Both young people are planning to go to college next year, but have not settled on particular schools.

MRS. WALZ HERE

Mrs. Velva Walz of Lawton, Oklahoma, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crouch. She expects to remain with them through October. During this time, they plan to take her to Eugene, Oregon, to visit her grandson, Steve Jr., who is studying architecture at the University of Oregon.

O'GARA NEW MATH SURPRISE

Three children plus one artist equalled an 18th wedding anniversary surprise for Mrs. Charles O'Gara. Tangible proof of this equation, arrived at in a new math study program this summer, was presented on Columbus day when replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria landed in the O'Gara garden. In the hold of each ship was a treasure. When Mrs. O'Gara unwrapped each brightly wrapped package she discovered portraits of Chloe, Phyllis and Duffy O'Gara painted by Richard Lofton.

All this took a lot of planning. It started weeks ago when Mr. O'Gara decided to have Mr. Lofton paint the portraits as a surprise. How to get the three children to the artist's studio presented a problem. But Mrs. Lofton was a member of a committee evaluating new math textbooks. She asked Mrs. O'Gara if she might use her children in a pilot study program of the new books.

Presumably, Chloe, Phyllis and Duffy spent three days this summer working at new math. "Phyllis even complained about it," Mrs. O'Gara marveled when the safely kept secret was revealed.

MORSES HOME

City Attorney John Morse and Mrs. Morse are back in Carmel after a trip to Europe.



Councilman Herbert Blanks worried about the small size of a space in the plan for the Carmel Presbyterian Church parking lot at the last council meeting.

Alton Walker scotched possible objection by reporting that 55 members of the congregation owned Volkswagens.

"I hope this will not establish new standards of admission to church membership," quipped Mayor Eben Whittlesey.

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At the Open House and Water Fight conducted by the Carmel Fire Department recently, a typically wide-eyed tourist enquired of a resident (who reported the item to us):

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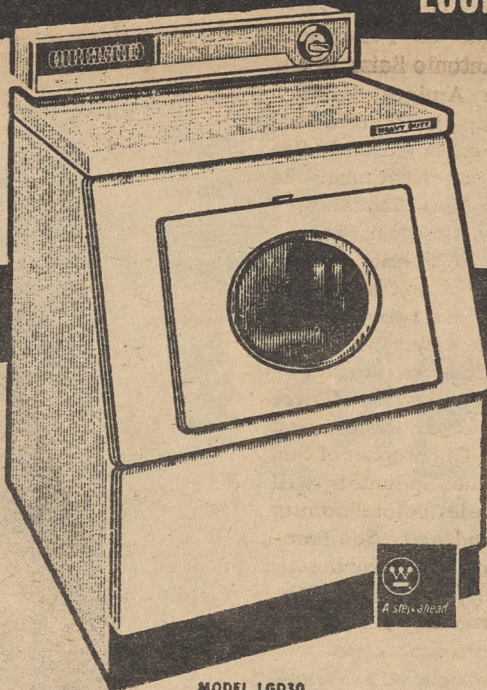
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the Outlook on Carmel

Planners Agree City Should Not Develop Commercial Parking Lots

Last week during a special session on parking, Carmel planning commissioners agreed that the city should not develop municipal off-street parking facilities except for non-commercial requirements, and then only in special circumstances. Off-street parking should be developed by commercial enterprises, or by levying an in-lieu tax to be paid by businessmen not supplying parking for their patrons and employees, commissioners decided in framing a report which will be sent to the city council.

They also favored development of underground parking facilities, multi-level parking on sloping sites and regulations to limit the size and number of surface parking lots.

Lastly they planned to recommend that public paid parking be developed on Sunset School site under the conditions mentioned above.

(Kenneth Ehrman, chairman of the group which proposes to develop a \$1,900,000 cultural center on the Sunset property says: following city purchase of the school, the 500 parking spaces planned for the development will be for the use of center patrons only and a fee will be charged at all times, including evening use.)

Planners considered existing conditions while evolving their recommendations for standards and policies for off-street parking, requested by the city council. They found:

1. The large number of tourists attracted to Carmel by its unique character create the primary requirement for off-street parking.

2. Any change in the character of Carmel which adversely affects its attractiveness would

result in reduction or elimination of tourists, and the parking problem.

3. The continuing presence of tourists is of primary benefit to the business community, although residents are adversely affected by tourist created parking congestion.

4. Business owners and employees occupy a large and increasing number of parking spaces for all-day parking in the periphery of the business district. This parking congestion also adversely affects residents.

5. Because of the size of the business district and the extent of the tourist traffic, a total so-

Mayor Invites Mallorcans Here

Mayor Eben Whittlesey has sent official invitations from the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to Mallorca, Spain, inviting Senor Don Maximo Alomar Jossa, alcalde de Palma, Senor Don Miguel Gil Torres, alcalde de Petra, and Senor Don Antonio Baiza Roca, presidente de Amigos de Frey Junipero Serra, also their wives, to attend events at Carmel Mission Basilica on November 24 marking the 250th anniversary of Father Serra's birth in Petra.

The Spanish dignitaries are expected to arrive in Carmel on November 22 for a two-day visit as guests of the city.

The invitations were also extended in the names of Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco. The Spaniards will visit Los Angeles before coming to Carmel and go to San Francisco following their stay here.

Last summer, as guests of the Spanish government, the mayors of the three California cities took part in celebrations on the Island of Mallorca honoring the birth of Father Serra, founder of the California Missions, who is buried at Carmel Mission.

WOMAN'S CLUB

"Color in the Home" is the title of the talk which Miss Dorothy Constans (A. I. D.) of Carmel will present at the regular Monday meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club to be held in the club house on October 28 at 2:00 p. m. Sponsor of this meeting is the House and Garden Section of the club, of which Miss Gretchen Wahl is chairman.

Serving with Miss Wahl as hostesses will be Mrs. A. Ellett, Mrs. M. S. Hughes, Mrs. Blanche Mack and Mrs. Douglas Tellwright.

Presiding at the coffee and tea urns will be Mrs. E. M. Beecher, Miss Margaret Bott, Mrs. Guernsey Nevius and Mrs. V. R. Woodruff.

lution of the parking problem is impossible. The provision of extensive off-street surface parking facilities in the commercial area would destroy its present character.

6. At the present time, paid off-street parking is not used to its full capacity.

7. Motels and hotels provide 41 percent of all existing off-street parking. Although this parking was required of these businesses, it has proved to be imperative to their successful operation, hence to their financial advantage.

The commission also advocated

the development of P-3 parking lots in residential areas adjacent to the periphery of the commercial district. Controls for this type of parking should be established for location, use, intensity of use, proximity to other parking areas, and density of use in a block, they agreed.



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News From Carmel Highlands

BY LESTER HAZELL

INCORPORATION PROSPECTS

The possible incorporation of the Highlands continues to occupy the time and attention of many residents. The office of the County Surveyor reports that subject to some changes, the boundaries are "definite and certain". These have now been filed with the County Boundary Commission.

Notice must next be sent to any cities located within three miles, and an incorporation request drawn up containing the signatures of at least a quarter of the "qualified signers" representing 25% of the value of the land. In general, a "qualified signer" is a landowner within the area of the proposed incorporation. This petition is then filed with the Board of Supervisors and followed by a Protest Hearing. Written protests by landowners representing 51% of the total assessed valuation of the land will stop the proceedings, and a year must elapse before a new incorporation movement can be started.

If the proposal is not defeated at the Protest Hearing, it goes to a special election open to the qualified voting residents of the area who can pass it with a simple majority, and the area becomes incorporated.

Objections to incorporation are beginning to be expressed by some landowners. A lawyer representing R. Wesley Wright and Roberta Wright has registered their dissent, stating that they own "several hundred acres within the proposed city of Carmel Highlands."

The real estate firm of Nielson and Banfield is circulating a petition with the purpose of getting the necessary 51% of the total assessed property valuation lined up to stop the proceedings. All residents are urged by John R. McDaniel, chairman of the Highlands Association, to be sure they are fully informed before signing any petition. A full airing of pros and cons of incorporation will take place at an open meeting of the Highlands Association on November 13 at the Fire House.

Protest School Bus Route Eliminations

Parents from Upper Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach protested discontinuance of school bus service in their areas to the board of education of the Carmel Unified School District last week.

The board, in written communications, had informed residents of the above areas that it proposed to eliminate bus transportation for their children.

Affected were students living on Hastings reservation; just inside the district's southeastern boundary; and north of Del Monte Lodge.

Attorney Francis Heisler appeared to protest for Valley parents of 25 children affected by the proposed board action. Dr. Keith L. White and Dr. John Davis spoke for the two families on the reservation. Pebble Beach protestants included Dr. Grant Vartebedian, Dr. Robert Cater, Nick La Sorella, Dr. Karl Woehler, Frank Keith and Mrs. William Burkett.

President Dr. Robert E. Newton told the protestants that the board would review the proposed elimination of the three bus routes and try to find a more acceptable solution. During this study the bus routes under consideration would be maintained, he added.

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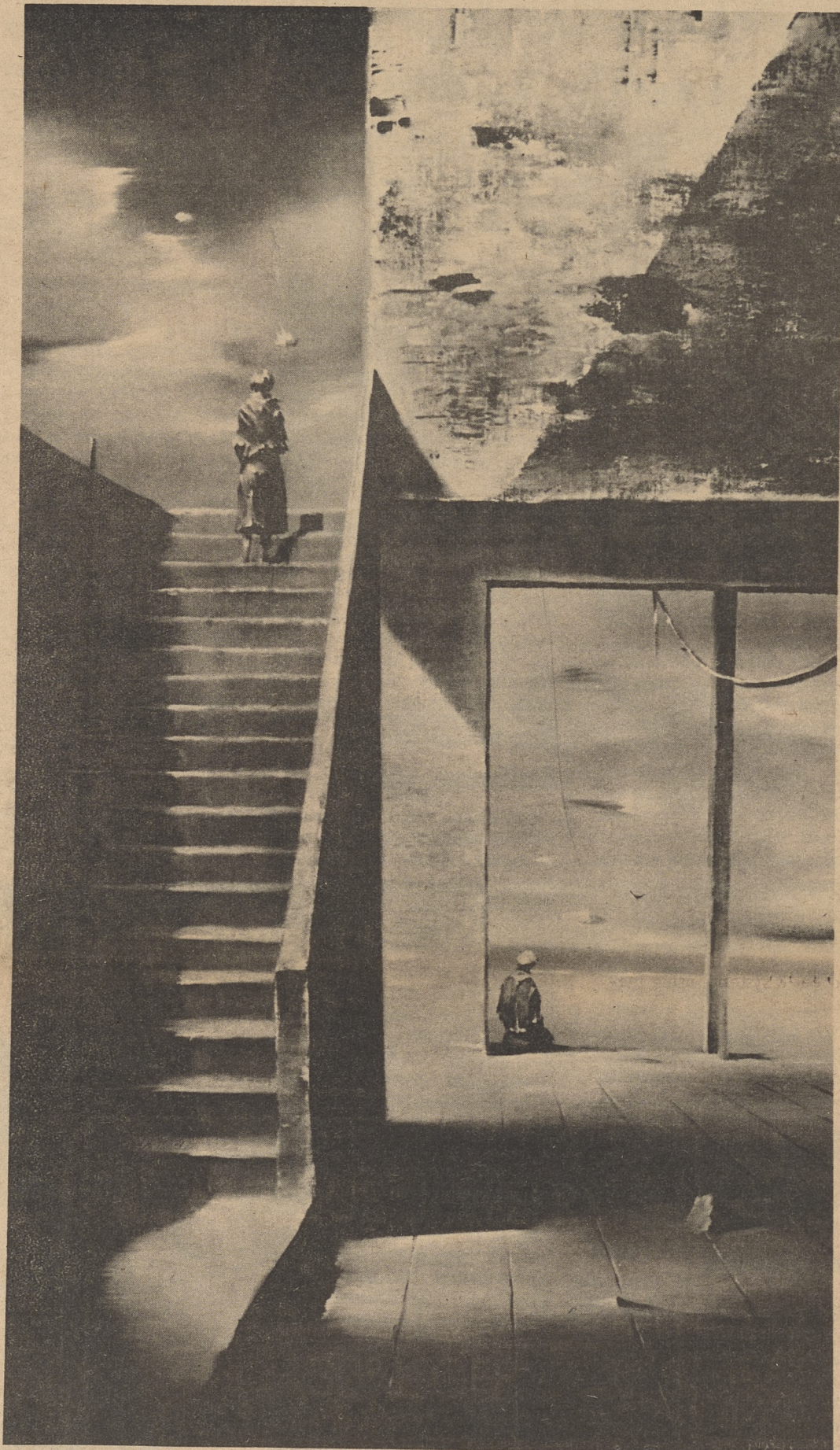
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"ASCENSION".....oil painting by Robert Watson

Watson Oils, Shears Sculpture At Zantmann Galleries

Paintings by Robert Watson and wire sculptures by Russ Shears are being featured through October at the Zantmann Galleries on Sixth Avenue north of Dolores Street.

Watson, a native Californian, has exhibited throughout the United States and in Europe. He employs controlled technique and balanced composition to contrast the smallness of man

and the vastness of nature, also the immensity of man-made structures in relation to their builders. His mastery of the relationship of light to space expressed in subtle color adds further emotional impact to his canvases.

Russ Shears, also a Californian, uses strands of steel wire embellished with brass and enamel to create his figures. In his unique

creations, birds, fish and animals are skilfully caught in the gracefulness of motion, human beings are depicted in humorous action. All of them spring to life from simple polished wood bases which increase the forcefulness of this artist's imaginative expression.

The Zantmann Galleries are to be congratulated for bringing to Carmel the unusually fine works of both Watson and Shears.--M. L.

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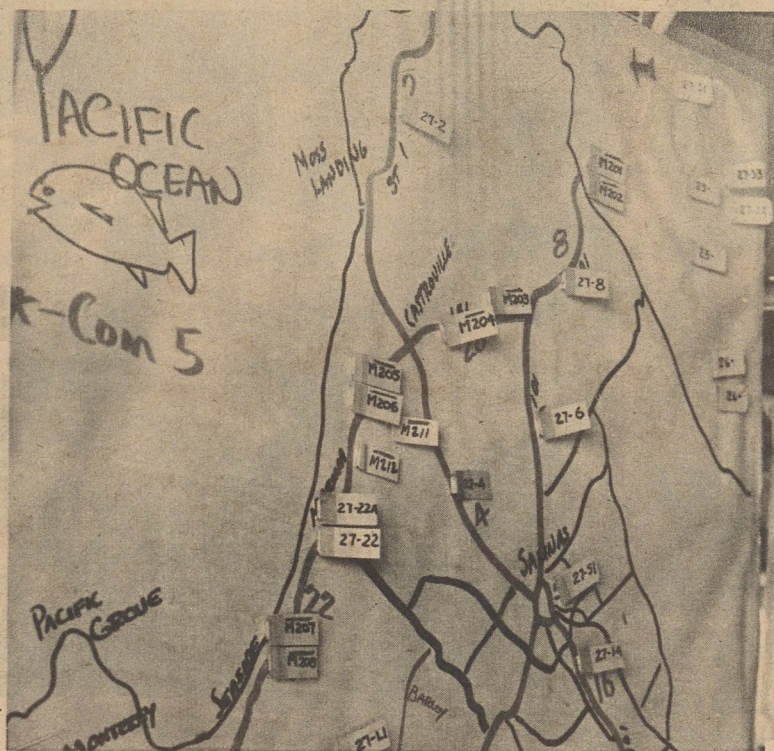
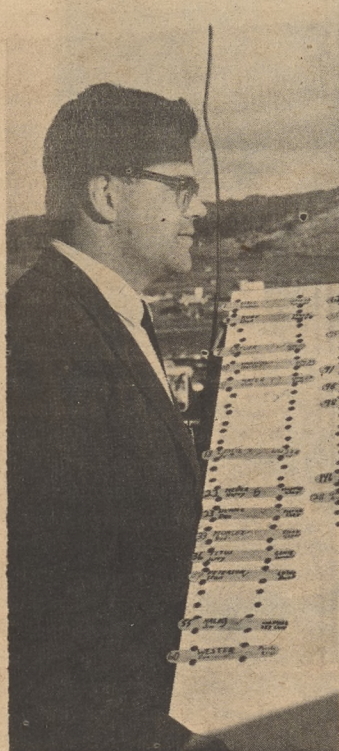
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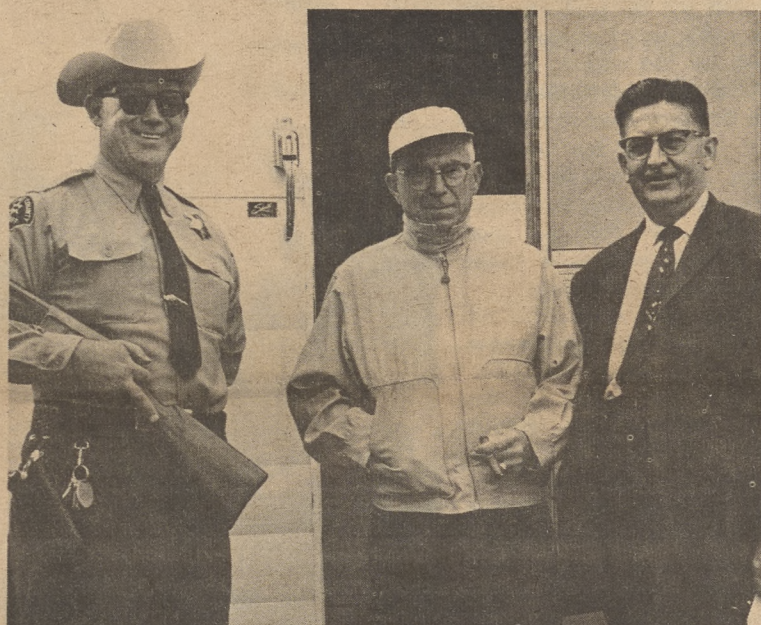
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Behind The Scenes at Laguna Seca



Top right: CV's Francis Simmons, Captain of the California Highway Patrol, organized the direction of traffic outside the track. Since Laguna Seca is on Fort Ord property, military personnel took over traffic direction at the gate. Shown with Simmons are Bob Shirley, and Provost Marshall Grover Todd.

Center top: Part of the area charted for traffic control. Top left: To keep track of cars and drivers, KIDD's Robb Mahr worked out a system, using medical tongue depressors. Center: A sheriff's deputy assists Gordon Eyre and Jim Plummer in guarding the armored car with receipts from gage, concessions, programs, etc., totaling, said Mr. Eyre, about \$135,000. Below: But this was the sort of thing which kept the spectators' attention!



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PHOTOS, STORY, AND HAND-OVER-HAND CLIMB

BY SCOUTMASTER BOB RAY

At 3:00 a.m. Saturday morning, October 5, Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop #127 left the C.V. Community Center to begin their annual mountain climbing adventure. One hundred and fifty miles later, in Merced, they got some practice in ordering their own breakfasts at a restaurant. Seventy-five more miles brought them to the main Yosemite Valley floor, where they visited the museum to preview, via relief maps, their planned ascent.

Acquiring a few last minute supplies (such as candy bars), they drove to Mirror Lake for a close-up of their objective: Half Dome. Let me say, however, that they did NOT intend to scale the sheer north face! Their plan was to climb the 2800 feet behind Half Dome on Saturday,

camp overnight in Hanging Canyon, Little Yosemite Valley, then climb the foot trail up the east face to the cableway erected by the park service. Sunday they would scale the cable to the summit—a total climb of 4900 feet. Half Dome's top is 8852 feet above sea level.

The trail up to Little Yosemite starts at Happy Isles, climbs the Mist Trail to the lip of Vernal Falls, then on up the canyon to the brink of Nevada Falls, then back a mile or so along the Merced River. There we stayed overnight at the trail junction.

The scouts "backpacked" this first 4 1/2 miles, carrying loads of from 18 to 30 pounds, including all their food and equipment for the two days. They ate a bag lunch at Vernal Falls, cooked supper at the junction

camp, ate breakfast at the same spot, and devoured the Sunday bag lunch on Half Dome.

Informed by the park rangers that the cable way had been dismantled for the winter, we realized that the troop would have to halt 300 feet short of the full summit. (Two of the leaders, however, did climb to the top hand over hand, using the single cables that are left the year 'round.) Next year we'll make sure we arrive a bit sooner!

Two years ago, when the scout troop had many older and stronger members, the troop elected to carry their full packs to the summit. Watching the Firefalls from the top of Half Dome was quite a thrill... But in any case, this year's trip was a HUGE success for all who came along.

The spectacular country back of Yosemite is difficult to describe in mere words; huge trees, great waterfalls, grand views, clean, pure air, cold nights, wildlife—it's all there.

Up Half Dome With Troop 127!



PHOTOS:

Zane Johnson and Jay Gartin look loaded for bear at the start of the climb. Below (second and third from right) a mile from the summit of Half Dome, the trail has taken its toll. Their troop mates are Jim Todd, Bryan Riddell, Don Parks, Mike Stie, Robbie Ray, adult leader Thomas Todd, and Bob Haphey.

Hiking along, but missing from the picture are adult leader Robert Haphey and Scoutmaster Bob Ray.

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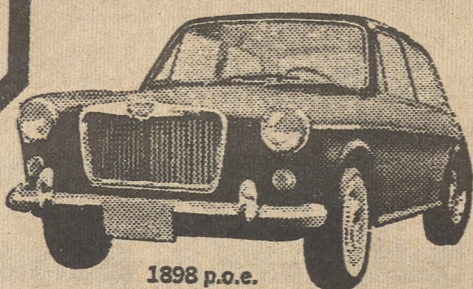
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First Services For CV Baptists

The First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley will hold its first services at the Carmelo School this coming Sunday, October 27, with Rev. Loren Eastman as pastor. Located just east of the intersection of Carmel Valley Rd. and Schulte Rd. in Carmel Valley, the school will be the site of all Sunday services during the period of construction of the church's new sanctuary on property nearby.

Formerly the Evangelical Baptist Church of Monterey, the church has met for over 35 years at its Pacific St. location until recent purchase of the property by the Urban Renewal Agency of Monterey necessitated relocation.

With property purchased at the corner of Schulte and Carmel Valley Roads and construction plans completed, the church will hold a dedication service soon which will inaugurate actual construction of the first unit of a five-phase master plan.

At present, Sunday services will consist of Sunday School beginning at 9:45 a.m. with classes for every age. A Children's Church for youngsters up to the sixth grade will be held simultaneously with the Morning Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. A feature of the Evening Service at 7:00 p.m. will be an after-service get-acquainted refreshment time.

Mid-week services of prayer and bible study will be held in various homes in the Valley and will be announced each week. Other special events and services, including regular Youth Fellowships will be announced as to time and place.

Residents of the entire Carmel Valley and Peninsula are invited to attend these services.

Horseshoe Champ

Champion of the "Seniors", (60 years or older) of the Seaside Horseshoe Club is Elsie Greger-sen of Hitchcock Canyon. Second place in the recent tournament was won by 79-year old Harold H. Bond of Carmel, also distinguished as the senior "senior" in the contest. Rolland Pilon of Carmel acted as tournament manager.

All Saints Christmas Bazaar November 7

The All Saints' Episcopal Churchwomen are busy with final preparations for their Annual Christmas Bazaar to be held in the Parish Hall, Lincoln & 9th, Carmel on November 7 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and "jimcracks", cards and candles, decorations and delicacies, plants and plastics. The majority of the items are the handiwork of the churchwomen. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Richard Murtland, Mrs.

Among the articles to be sold are gifts and gadgets, jewelry

DEAN WOLTER

Dean Wolter, well-known Carmel Valley resident, and a member of a pioneer Valley family, was killed last Friday, October 17, in the crash of a light plane at Monterey Airport.

The owner of the Stirrup Cup in Carmel Valley Village, the 42-year old Navy Veteran of World War II was a charter mem-

ber of the Carmel Valley Flying Club and a member of Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Jane; a son, Dean Ford Wolter, a daughter, Caroline Ford Wolter; and two brothers.

Members of the family suggest that those who wish to make observance of his memory may donate to Children's House in Carmel Valley.

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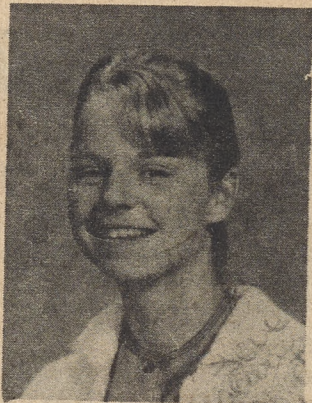
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Junior and Senior Choir Officers Elected

BY LINDA ZANIDES

Two of Carmel Junior High's three choirs have elected officers for the current school year. The advanced choir chose Cindy Pilot as its president with Ken Little the choice of the beginning choir.

Linda Zanides and Libby Brown will be vice-presidents of the two groups.

The Boy's Glee Club, the third choir, is a new group. Mr. William Purdy, choir director, suggested that they wait until a later date to elect officers.

On the agenda for the choirs are two major performances—the annual Christmas program and the Monterey Peninsula College Music Festival. The M.P.C. affair will include eight other junior high choirs as well as the pride of the Valley: C. J. H. S.

Mr. Broadman's Patio

BY TWIG STEPHENSON

Behind the art building at C. J. H. S. a patio is being built. Mr. Joseph Broadman, the art teacher, is builder and supervisor of this project.

All last year Mr. Broadman wanted this patio. Finally the school board agreed to supply the material if Mr. Broadman would build it. With the help of the numerous study hall students who had finished their homework, he has accomplished his task. The students have made tables and benches, leveled the land, and have dug a drainage ditch so that when it rains it will not be flooded. The students are constructing a six-foot fence to shield the patio from the wind. Mr. Broadman said that the youths that helped build the patio will have the privilege of eating lunch on it.

The patio has a granite paving, with wooden benches and tables, and a six-foot redwood fence. Ivy will climb the fence. There will be a Japanese rock garden with lava rocks and succulents.

The patio will be used for drawing, oil painting, for painting murals, and for pure enjoyment. Already, at lunch time, it is being used for the youths who like to sing and who can play a guitar. The rock garden will be used for drawing because of its beautiful shapes.

CJHS CHATTER

Carmel Junior High athletic stars RANDY SINCLAIR, PAT READ, BOB SALYERS and JOHN JACOBY are among the proud boys with new blue and gold lettermen jackets. Needless to say, they wear them even on the very warm days!... LINDA ZANIDES and NANCY SHIVELY were among the peppy cheerleaders at the G. R. A. splatterball championship game Wednesday.

WENDY GRISSIM is still chuckling over the joke she pulled on Vice-principal MR. DAN YURKOVICH. Even though the amiable Mr. Yurkovich went along with the joke, he knew all along that the wig and disguise covered Wendy and not a student "from Fresno."

The efforts of DAVE ELBER and BOB LEPPAR to start a new fad of parted-down the middle masculine hair-dos seemed to have failed... Even Dave and Bob are back to their regular styles... CJHS students suffered the punishment of no cafeteria privileges during breaks recently due to their sloppy litterbug habits. The school administration will not grant students the privilege of mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks unless they can keep school grounds clean.

The stories on this page were written by ninth grade journalism students at Carmel Junior High School, under the guidance of teacher Miss Pat Vincent.

Supt. Bair Speaks to Parents Club

BY KATHY MAGEE

"Carmel children, according to statistics, are smarter than the average suburban child."

Medill Bair, the new Carmel superintendent, said the above words at the Parents Club meeting of CJHS on October 15th.

Before the meeting Dr. Walter Klas, principal of the junior high school, took a survey of hours spent on daily homework. The hours varied from half-an-hour to five hours.

Mr. Bair also talked on the problems of education. He said the biggest problem is securing qualified teachers.

One of the big questions that arose was, "Are the youngsters getting an adequate education?" A discussion period followed the talk.

One problem troubling some parents was the question of Mission Fields and Hatton Fields students walking to school. Bair felt that the buses to these areas could be eliminated when safe walks are provided.

It was an interesting meeting and most seemed to enjoy the opportunity for a good, lively discussion session with school district leaders.

Soundings in the Language Lab

BY JAY GRAHAM

Would you like a language booth for a Christmas present? This question and several others were asked of selected C. J. H. S. students on Friday, October 11. These students were interviewed as part of a survey to determine the value of the language labs. All kinds of equipment in all sorts of places are being tested. Nearly everybody at C. J. H. S. is proud of the language lab and hopes to keep it in good condition.

Dr. William Shanner conducted the study at C. J. H. S. He stayed at the school for two days. He was observing students at work in the lab and interviewing students during study halls and class hours.

The data collected by the survey will help in determining whether or not language labs should be installed in more schools. Many factors, such as cost and labor are involved. It is hoped that the survey will help get a better language program and improve the schools.

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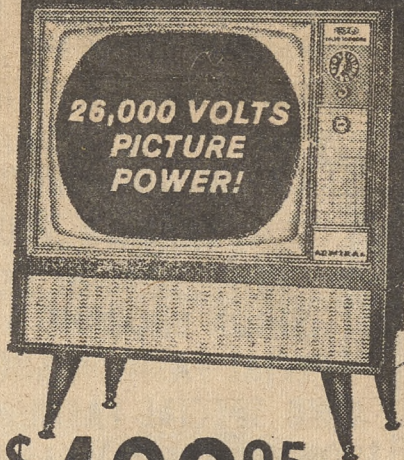
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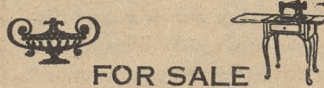
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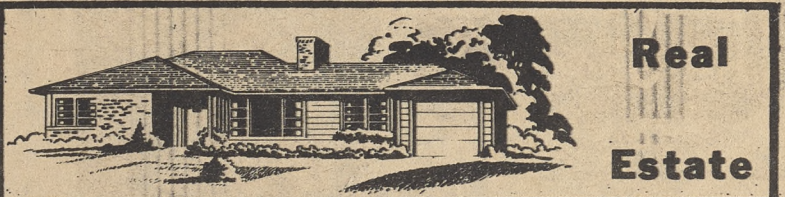
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This Year's Grand Prix Results Pleased Patriots

by Carlton Bernhard

Patriotic-type Americans were more than pleased with the results of the Laguna Seca races last weekend, for this year, in all three pro races on the coast, American cars and drivers finally showed their heels to them furriners.

The preliminary races forecast the future. The big production race saw Allan Grant's bright yellow Ford-Cobra totally kill the Stingrays and Jaguars as usual. In the Formula Jr. race Charles Parsons of CV outclassed everyone to win \$300 and a big kiss.

The big-bore main event was next and a hair raising sight it was. On the pole was Bob Holbert in a Cooper-Ford. Next to him was World's Best Driver Jim Clark, in England's best car, a

Lotus 19. Completing this elite trio was Lloyd Ruby in his beautiful Lotus-Ford, a recent winner at Kent, Washington. Holbert gained his pole position with an amazing 1:11.8, far under the old record. Behind this exclusive trio were various Ford and Chevy specials, including Dave MacDonald's Cooper-Ford in which he won Riverside recently. Backing them up were the under-two-liter cars, the class in which the Peninsula drivers were represented; CV's Ed Leslie and Chuck Parsons in Lotus 23s and Don Wester in his Porsche. Jack Flaherty had a 2 liter Genie to round out the Peninsula Fearsome Foursome.

Finally the cars were sent off. Low bellies scraping the ground; low, wide, shark-like noses hovering an inch off the track. Holbert took a quick lead over Clark while Clark took a quick lead over everyone else. Holbert held his lead until he smacked another car, forcing a quick pit stop to check the damage. This gave Clark a slight lead and the chase was on.

Holbert seemed to be gaining, but before he got close Clark was forced to hit a loose tire used to stop drivers from cutting corners. That needless item forced Clark out with no oil, giving the lead back to the Cooper-Ford. However, Holbert's car suffered radiator damage in his tilt and soon overheated and quit.

All this time Holbert's teammate, Dave MacDonald, in an identical Cooper-Ford had been moving up and inherited the lead. He held on to his lead and therefore won his second major race in two weeks. He

was followed across the line by A.J. Foyt in a beautiful rear-engined Buick-Scarab and Jim Hall of Texas in his radical all-plastic car with a very rare aluminum Chevy engine. He clearly had engine problems and so never threatened as he did at Riverside.

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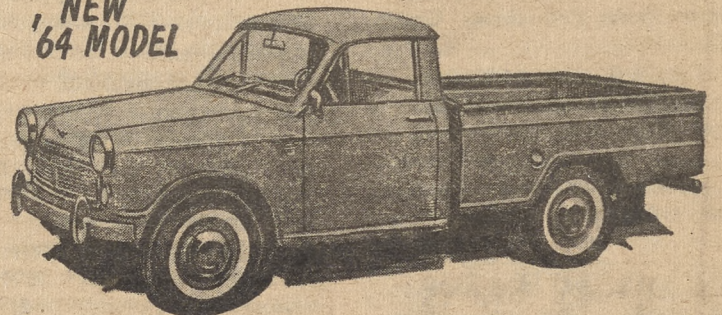
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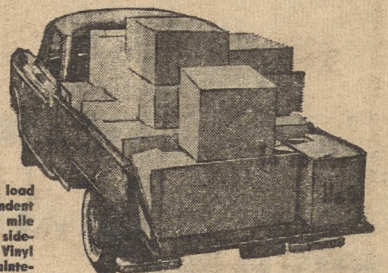
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